

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

"First In Community Service"



PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

10¢
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DV MEN IN PLANE CRASH

When two Drayton Valley men, Orville Waddell and Al. McKillop came down on the ice of Lake Wabamun a young hero, Pat McKone, 14, of the Wabamun district came to their rescue.

Mr. Waddell and Mr. McKillop had been on a short flight out over the Lake Wabamun district and were just returning to Drayton Valley in the Cessna 171 which is owned by Waddell Brothers Construction and was piloted at the time by Mr. Waddell, when, for some as-yet-undetermined reason the plane suddenly went out of control and crashed on the lake ice. The accident happened in the late afternoon and both men were quite severely injured in the crash.

Young McKone had been working with his father about three miles from the place the plane crashed, preparing a skating rink on the lake ice adjoining their lakeside home. Apparently Pat was the only person who saw the plane come down away out on the ice, about three miles offshore. Pat got his horse and galloped out to the scene of the crash. When he got out there, with rare presence of mind, noticing how lightly the two men were clad in the cold raw wind, the lad gave them his jacket, hat, mitts and scarf, and then galloped back home through the chilling wind to take word of the crash to the McKone household. Mr. McKone immediately hitched up another horse to a light metal snow boat and they returned to the scene of the crash to pick up the injured men and bring them back to the house.

In the meantime, the owner of

The Week's Weather ENDING JANUARY 7 th.

	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
Jan. 1	50.2	33.2	nil
Jan. 2	41.2	20.1	nil
Jan. 3	55.1	30.1	nil
Jan. 4	56.1	2.3	nil
Jan. 5	31.9	-3.1	nil
Jan. 6	27.9	16.1	nil
Jan. 7	16.1	3.2	nil.

Average Max. Temp. 33.
Average Min. Temp. 17.6

GAS FAILURE

Some 300 gas users in the Town of Drayton Valley, out of a total of approximately 640 gas consumers, were without gas last Wednesday afternoon as the result of a gas shutoff. Following the shutoff General Manager for Northwestern Utilities, Mr. Murray A. Stewart sent a letter of explanation to all gas users. The letter says, in part, "..... the gas shutoff which put parts of the Town of Drayton Valley out of gas for a few hours came when, in taking in a trunk line from the Lobstick Field to the line which feeds the Town of Drayton Valley, it became necessary to route the gas through a by-pass. In the process of setting the necessary valves in position for the re-routing on a valve was inadvertently placed in the 'closed' position, cutting off the supply to the community.

(Cont' on page 3, Col. 2)

TEHACHAPI EARTHQUAKE

Editor's Note.

While on our way to southern California we stopped off at the little mountain town of Tehachapi to see our old friend Mr. Walter Johnson, of the Tehachapi News, the weekly paper for Tehachapi and district. Mr. Johnson is one of a fast-vanishing breed of old-time small town-country weekly newspaper editors. One of the old-time "boomers" bred; perennially restless. However, he has struck down roots in the soil of the fertile valley in the pass over the Sierra Madre mountains between the San Joaquin Valley and the Mojave Desert and will apparently spend his last days there. He loves the town and community and all the residents return that affection.

The following was taken from his "One Year Ago" commemorative issue, published July 3rd, 1963, one year after the disastrous earthquake hit this mountain hamlet, making a shambles of it in seconds. Since the quake the town has completely rebuilt and has trebled its population.

The world's most famous pear grow in the Tehachapi Valley, the Lucious "T-hatch-Api" brand which is never seen on the regular markets, has gone directly to expensive, high class places, where it is in great demand.

One year ago this week the community of Tehachapi was shaken to its bones in the second worst earthquake in the recorded history of California. Who will ever forget that morning and the days that followed beginning with July 21, 1952?

It was 4.55 in the morning. Most people in the Tehachapi Valley were still in a deep peaceful slumber. Some were ambling themselves in the homes and on the ranches in the surrounding valleys, preparing for a hard day's work ahead. It was just like so many other hundreds of mornings - but!

All of a sudden there came a horrible roar like the clap of a gigantic thunder! People awoke with a start. Then came the first shake!

People were snapped straight up in their beds, women screamed, children cried, dogs barked, door hinges clanged together like a thousand devils unleashed. Glass from cupboards fell breaking into a million pieces. Parents tried to run into bedrooms to grasp the youngsters and escape the fury God saw fit to wreak upon this community. Yet, in other parts of the town and valley, people were being buried under an avalanche of timber, rocks and adobe before they had a chance to try and escape this hell on earth.

(Cont. on page 3, Col. 3)

Main Street of Tehachapi Morning After the Earthquake, July 21, 1952



Looking at Recreation

By Michael Cameron,
Interviewer, Pioneer

How we are back to regular routines after the holiday season. Things have been rather quiet in the recreation field during the past week except for activities around the hockey and skating clubs. To date the weather has not been too favorable for the promotion of our national pastimes. First there was a period of excessive cold, followed by heavy snow and then a mild spell, all which to some extent curtailed ski activities. There is, however, a good period of winter ahead of us yet and before March rolls around, our youngsters should have done their share of pack chugging.



of fourteen points. Hope got two goals and four assists for six, teaming his play with the other three. Speaking of the Provincial Playdowns, our community will be well represented this year with teams entered at the Juvenile, Bantam and Pee Wee levels. Although I have no official news in the matter, I would expect that Andy Anderson will have his Rebels trying for intermediate honors. We may not bring home too many Provincial championships, however, nothing tried, nothing gained, and when all is said and done, this will be a new venture in the athletic field for many of our youngsters and an excellent experience for all concerned.

We have had our troubles organizing our Bantam hockey program due to late registrations and poor weather conditions and other less desirable factors. I do think, however, that all difficulties have been or will be overcome and all will be looked out at time goes by. The Midges are not going to get off our last start this year. Joe Balam has taken over as coach of this team and I think that the boys should be able to make some new competition within the next week. Because of their tardy debut, the Midges will not likely see action in the Provincial Playdowns this season, however, a good list of exhibition games will be launched at every level and we look forward to a successful season right across the board.

The Pee Wee Bantam League is in operation with the D.V.A.A. Girls, and D.V.A.A. Bantams, the Valley Chess and the D.V. Hockey League. (Only a handful of D.V. teams, but seemingly short names were not available when the league was formed—possibly everyone concerned was too busy with Christmas shopping.)

To date the Pipelines have played two games, tying with Warburg 2-2 in the opener and losing Bantam 3-5 last Sunday at Redton. That locals will be on the road for the next couple of games, playing in Winfield Wednesday evening and at Warburg next Sunday afternoon. Their next home date is on January 17 when they contest in the Bantam Bantam.

In the individual scoring, the Red Bantams—Jim Wilson, Alvin Hope, and Steve McQueen will be in the Valley for an afternoon game.

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Our Juvenile team has excellent

TOWN CALENDAR

COMMUNITY LIBRARY HOURS: Tues 12-1 p.m. and 3:30-5 p.m. 7:30-9 p.m. Fri. 3:30-5 p.m. HOMES AND SCHOOLS MEETING: Fourth Monday of each month in Elementary Auditorium.

Mon, Jan. 15 - **REBEL HALL** - Regular Club Meeting 7-9 p.m. **SCOUT HALL** - Bantam 4-6 p.m. Mrs. L. Reynolds & 4-1. **PEMBINA BOXING CLUB** - Bantam 7-9 p.m. **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Intermediate - 4-6 p.m. **PEE WEE** - 6-8 p.m. **Bantam Hockey** - 6:30-8 p.m. **Juvenile** - 8-10/10

Tues, Jan. 16 - **SCOUT HALL** - 4 p.m. Bantam 4-6 p.m. **PEMBINA BOXING CLUB** - Bantam 7-9 p.m. **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Intermediate - 4-6 p.m. **PEE WEE** - 6-8 p.m. **Bantam Hockey** - 6:30-8 p.m. **Juvenile** - 8-10/10

Wed, Jan. 17 - **SCOUT HALL** - 4 p.m. Bantam 4-6 p.m. **PEMBINA BOXING CLUB** - Bantam 7-9 p.m. **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Intermediate - 4-6 p.m. **PEE WEE** - 6-8 p.m. **Bantam Hockey** - 6:30-8 p.m. **Juvenile** - 8-10/10

Thurs, Jan. 18 - **GRUB-GYM CLASSES** - 4:15-6 p.m. 8-9 p.m. Mrs. Leeuwenburg, F.M.H.S. GYM - Adult Administration - 7-11 p.m. **RECREATION OFFICE** - D.V.A.A. Meeting - 7 p.m. **FIGURE SKATING** - 7-9 p.m. **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Same schedule as Wednesday.

Fri, Jan. 19 - **SCOUT HALL** - 4 p.m. Bantam 4-6 p.m. **PEMBINA BOXING CLUB** - Bantam 7-9 p.m. **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Same schedule as Wednesday.

Sat, Jan. 20 - **SCOUT HALL** - 4 p.m. Bantam 4-6 p.m. **PEMBINA BOXING CLUB** - Bantam 7-9 p.m. **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Same schedule as Wednesday.

Sun, Jan. 21 - **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Same schedule as Wednesday.

Mon, Jan. 22 - **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Same schedule as Wednesday.

Tues, Jan. 23 - **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Same schedule as Wednesday.

Wed, Jan. 24 - **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Same schedule as Wednesday.

Thurs, Jan. 25 - **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Same schedule as Wednesday.

Fri, Jan. 26 - **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Same schedule as Wednesday.

Sat, Jan. 27 - **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Same schedule as Wednesday.

Sun, Jan. 28 - **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Same schedule as Wednesday.

Mon, Jan. 29 - **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Same schedule as Wednesday.

Tues, Jan. 30 - **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Same schedule as Wednesday.

Wed, Jan. 31 - **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Same schedule as Wednesday.

Thurs, Jan. 1 - **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Same schedule as Wednesday.

Fri, Jan. 2 - **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Same schedule as Wednesday.

Sat, Jan. 3 - **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Same schedule as Wednesday.

Sun, Jan. 4 - **HOCKEY RINK** - Hockey - Same schedule as Wednesday.

The Chapel Hour The Master's Ten Laws of Human Relations

By Willard A. Peterson
TAKEN FROM "GOOD BUSINESS"

For a long time it has seemed to me that someone should endeavor to set down briefly and concisely the words of Jesus of Nazareth that apply most specifically to industrial relations. These words could then serve as a guide to labor and management in the practical application of Christian principles to what may be called human engineering.

With this objective in mind I have read through my New Testament several times, marking the words of the Master that seem to me to have the most significance for industry. Reading the New Testament in this light, I discovered that it is the world's greatest manual on human relations. To present the teachings of Jesus in full as they apply to industry would require a sizable book, and sizable books on serious subjects are read by too few. So I have endeavored to select the ten statements that summarize, in my opinion, the application of the Christian principles to human relations in business and industry.

1. "Agape withholds an adversary quickly."

You must get in step with a man and start moving in his direction with him, to influence him to go your way willingly. The way to pull the giant muscle into the open sea is to not crash head-on into the sides of the giant ships. They see themselves alongside, heading in the same direction as the steamships, and soon the little tug pulls the miracle of pulling the majestic ocean liner in the desired direction.

Head-on human collisions cause many wrecks in industry. Arguments are won at the cost of friendships. The wise foreman or executive knows the power of suggestion. He rubs the fat in the right and dries, what he was more hours in the day than twenty-four, and dreams of heaven at a place where a man can work all the time at his best and never be tired. All the slayings of the Golden Rule in its national and international applications to such an extent that we have missed applying it in the vastness of the world in which we could put it into daily use. There would be no wars if all nations practiced the Golden Rule, we say, forgetting that many little wars could be eliminated in the same way. Little wars in our homes, in our offices, in our factories.

Make a list of what you can put the Golden Rule into action tomorrow. Here is how you can put the Golden Rule into action tomorrow.

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WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of December 10 to 16th.

Dec. 12, Mrs. Leonard Adams (Boyce) girl, 4. 9 o'clock.

Dec. 14, Mrs. Clayton Rosenberg (Margaret) girl, 7 1/2 o'clock.

Dec. 16, Mrs. Leonard Adams (Boyce) girl, 4. 9 o'clock.

Dec. 18, Mrs. Clayton Rosenberg (Margaret) girl, 7 1/2 o'clock.

Dec. 20, Mrs. Leonard Adams (Boyce) girl, 4. 9 o'clock.

Dec. 22, Mrs. Clayton Rosenberg (Margaret) girl, 7 1/2 o'clock.

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Dec. 29, Mrs. Clayton Rosenberg (Margaret) girl, 7 1/2 o'clock.

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Lloyds' Jewelry

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Vardium THEATRE DRAYTON VALLEY

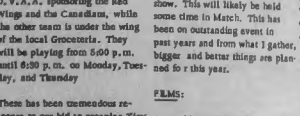
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Sat, Jan. 13 "THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN" Bill Walker.

Sun, Jan. 14 "THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN" Ted Hayes & Steve McQueen.

Tues, Jan. 16 "ADAM & EVE" Mickey Rooney/Mamie Van Doren.

Wed, Jan. 17 "WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES" James Brown.



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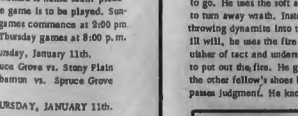
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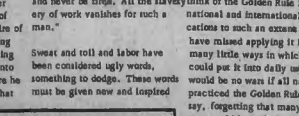
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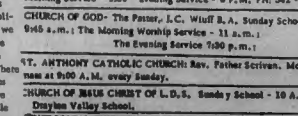
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The DREAD ASTROLOGICAL CONJUNCTION OF FEBRUARY 4th 1962

A rare grouping of planets heretofore unseen for earth, according to astrologers.

By George Cardinal LeGros

FIVE PLANETS will crowd together at the sun is eclipsed by the moon on February 4. The result will be a concentration of celestial forces not seen for 25,000 years - a concentration of celestial forces not seen for 25,000 years - a concentration of celestial forces not seen for 25,000 years.

Scientifically, the concentration will be called an eclipse-stellium - a stellium is a group of five or more planets in the same 20-degree arc of the zodiac on a day when a solar eclipse takes place in that sector of the heavens.

Historical events are cited by astrologers to establish the significance of both eclipses and planetary concentrations. History, of course, offers no specific clues to the significance of an eclipse-stellium since the dawn of the latest history was 20,000 years before the start of recorded history. A review of historical events associated with eclipses and stellium may suggest why many a scholar fears the influence of the double-header eclipse-stellium.

American history shows that four times planetary conjunctions have been associated with war. In 1961 six planets were together within four degrees of each other in the sign Virgo. In 1893, the date of the Spanish American war, two planets conjoined. January 1914 found the sun, moon and four planets all within six degrees. This conjunction resembles the coming one in that both were in the sign Aquarius.

A lunar eclipse in May, 1941, took place at the time that the sun, Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn, and Uranus were grouped in the sign of Taurus and may have signaled United States entry into World War II.

Planetary conjunctions have been associated with the death of United States presidents since 1860. Jupiter and Saturn conjoined every 20 years, and every president to take office during the year of the Jupiter-Saturn conjunction has died in office.

Great leaders, both for evil and for good, seem to be born at the time of planetary conjunctions. One brightening example is the birth of Genghis Khan on September 16, 1189 A.D., on a night when the Moon, Sun, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn

(the same bodies that will conjoin on this coming February 4th) were grouped in Libra - the sign of War. Many astrologers of that era predicted that a world-shaking calamity would occur on the ninth night. This prediction was fully substantiated by the birth of a man who slaughtered millions

In contrast, the birth of Jesus, savior of uncounted millions also may have been foretold by a planetary conjunction. The New Schaffersburg Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge alludes to the birth of Jesus: "The Star of the Magi (Matthew II) was probably a conjunction, in the sign Fish (Pisces) of Jupiter and Saturn in the year of Rome 747, a coincidence which that brilliant statesman was inclined by Jewish historians as an indication of the Messiah."

Many outstanding philosophical and religious leaders have been born when Jupiter and Saturn were in conjunction, among them Mary Baker, Eddy and Mary Palmer Hall.

These historical facts are cited because astrology is a science that owes its existence to the observation of historical events. Over more than 20 centuries, the rules that govern astrology, which is man's relation to the effect of the heavenly bodies, much from these centuries of careful study.

To the astrologer, the importance of the coming February 4 planetary cluster shows about as much as the rules describing the importance of the solar eclipses which will take place simultaneously with the planetary concentration.

According to these rules eclipses may operate very unfortunately in a horoscope when they fall in conjunction with, or in opposition to, any important points in the zodiacal moon, sun, unfavorable planets such as Mars and Saturn, meridian, ascendant, or the nodes. However, should they conjoin or favorably aspect the favorable planets Venus or Jupiter, or any safe horoscopic point, the contact may prove quite fortunate.

Astrologers attach additional importance to the February 4 event because it will occur in the 20-degree arc of the sky which is assigned to the sign Aquarius. Aquarius rules the New Age

which is now upon us, and is prominent in the horoscopes of the United States and the U.S.S.R. Both charts will receive direct hits on February 4, as will also the birth-maps of President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev.

Venus and Jupiter will be conjoined at 18 degrees Aquarius exactly conjoining the natal moon in the U.S. horoscope, with the remaining five bodies falling in the 9th house (long journeys or foreign lands.) According to the traditional rules mentioned earlier, this activation of our moon by the two favorable planets promises ultimate good fortune in terms of 10th house issues (prestige and public life) but Mars and Saturn falling at three degrees Aquarius in the 9th definitely warn of trouble in foreign affairs.

In the Russian chart the eclipse stellium occupies the 3rd and 4th houses, the former ruling objective thinking, relations, and communication; and the latter, home and base of operations. Mars and Saturn fall close to the 4th house cup to aggravate internal economic and political conditions, while the eclipse itself at 16 degrees Aquarius opposite Saturn in the 10th house to threaten, if not seriously undermine, Russia's position as a rising world power.

In Premier Khrushchev's birthchart natal Mars stands at 14 degrees Aquarius in the 7th house of rivalry, opposition and war; in exact square aspect (struggle, strife, violence) he believes the worst quakes will take place in China, Japan and California.

Reports are already widespread in the Orient that the astrologers of India and other Eastern countries are unanimous in their belief that February, 1962, will bring earthquakes, fires, floods,

storms, and outbreaks of war in many parts of the world. This is disquieting news because for many centuries the Oriental astrologers have been remarkably accurate in their prognostications.

In 1899 a Hindu mystic, Paro Jagadchandra, predicted that between 1949 and 1962 a terrible and final war would almost destroy the world, leaving the earth, sea, and all polluted.

However - so the prophecy goes - mankind would not be wholly obliterated, but rise from the ashes to rebuild a new and better civilization.

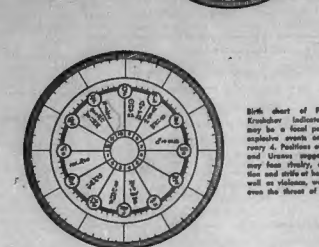
Aldo Lavagnini, a Brazilian scientist who has been working too hard a scientific correlation between the effect of planetary configurations and world conditions, often offers predictions for February 4. He predicts world-shaking events, including widespread devastation with great loss of human life, and in the United States a financial collapse.

These predictions of the astrologers are essentially based on history, and their position in predicting the effect of the February 4 phenomena is weakened since the event is unique in the memory of man.

The problem would be easier to resolve if science knew precisely what power is produced by the conjunction of the planets, and how much power is translated into focus that can alter human history.

Some light has been shed on the problem by the widely-reported researches into the effect of geophysical cycles on the biological rhythms of living organisms. The researches have indicated that all living things receive timing signals from the planets.

(Cont., on page 11, Col. 1)



Birth chart of President John F. Kennedy shows planetary positions, although he will not escape influence of eclipse-stellium. Here position of Neptune in his chart with conjunction in Mars and Saturn, indicating he may be a victim of boundary.

Birth chart of Premier Khrushchev indicates he may be a focal point of world-shaking events, even the threat of death.

(Cont., from page 10, Col. 2)

President, Pembina Playmakers and their members, District Director W.L.G.C.

The Drayton Valley Hummingbirds have four new members. Officers are President: Paul Fawcett; Secretary: Leslie Baxter; Treasurer: Elsie Nordby; Director: Velda Thompson; Margaret Nordby, Judith Waldon; Secretary: Marilyn Tolague; Vice President: Sheila Corbett. Other members are - Darlene Gollnisch, Isabelle Mohr, Christine Olsen, Sharon Orr, Donna Turgeon, and Linda Tom. Supervisors are Mrs. W. Nordby and Mrs. D. Waldon.

Mrs. Anderson gave an informal talk at the work of the Alberta Women's Institute Girls' Club. The doll raffie, held before Christmas, was a success, and funds are due Drayton Valley for the generous support given.

The winner of the doll was Mr. Michael Pawlick of Thabery. The funds raised will now be used to buy the Girls' uniforms, and will eventually help send delegates to the Girls' Club Conference at Old School of Agriculture, held in July.

Johnnie Waldon gave a cooking demonstration, making Rice Cripple Squares. Hostesses were Christine Olsen and Margaret Nordby.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Fawcett's home, on February 2nd, at 3:00 P.M.

The subject will be Handicrafts. Any interested girls are welcome to come, or call phone 549-3128.

Cpl. and Mrs. Wilson were head table guests when the Oil Wives' held their monthly dinner meeting on January 8th. Before dinner was served 35 new members were introduced.

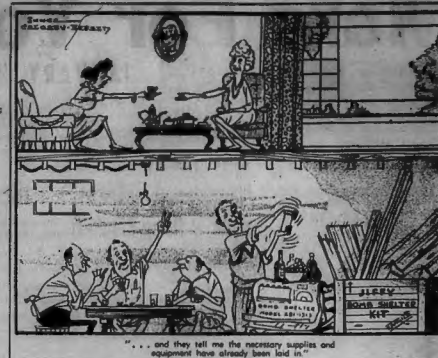
Plans for a dinner dance to be held February 17th were announced. Tickets will go on sale at the next meeting and will be six dollars per couple.

Secretary, Voo Spence submitted a nomination and an election for the position was held. Nominated were Brenda O'Callaghan, Leona Reimer, Betty Brown and Marg. Joan with Leona Reimer being elected.

Cpl. Wilson gave a very informative and most interesting talk on drug addiction in Canada and in the Edmonton area in particular. He explained how the drug enters into this country and how they are circulated among the addicts. At the conclusion of the talk, Cpl. Wilson conducted a question and answer period.

In the 12th Century the Crusades made the men of that chief struggle. The warriors carried a huge, glossy shield in all roundly shaped. It is called a shield. The shield was in the hands of the Crusaders.

Besides Mrs. Anderson, special guests included Mrs. L.C. Ocar, Superintendent of the Pembina Playmakers W.L.G.C.; Carmen Oscar,



"... and they tell me the necessary supplies and equipment have already been laid in."

"Brother Junior" By Fr. Justin McCarthy & Len Ross



"Trunk spot! The whole ROOM's a trunk spot!"

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum



By KERN FEDERSON



"Margaret hit me in the nose just 'cause I said she had a good short 'impey'!"

How about the little man who went to an exclusive dinner party... and heard his name called by the hostess?

★

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JANUARY WHITE SALE

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 10, JAN. 11 & JAN. 12th.

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9-5 Fridays
Open till 10:30 Wednesdays.

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DRAYTON VALLEY

Chenille Bedspreads	Plain, Fringed Banded Patterns, Size 96"x104", Colors, Rose Blue Green, Flamingo and Gold	Each \$7.99
Terry Towels	Fancy, Size 30"x40"	Each 49c
Flannelette Blankets	Plaid or Blue, Border Stripes, 60"x90" Whipped Stripes	Pair \$5.44
Nylon & Orlon Blankets	Thermal Weave, Size 72"x84", Colors, Gold, Blue, Rose and Red	Each \$5.77
Indian Blankets	Bound Ends — Printed in Bright Cotton Indian Patterns, Satin Bound, Size 60"x90"	Each \$3.99
Auto Rugs	Woven From 50% Wool and 50% Cotton Yarn, Italian Import, Attractive Check Pattern	Each \$3.29
Foam Rubber Pillows	Colors — White Plaid and Blue, Zipper Cotton Covers, Size 25"x15"x4"	Each \$1.77
Pillow Slips	Economy Plaid Hemstitch, Low Priced, Cotton 88%ps, Size 43	Each 39c
Cotton Sheets	By Wahasee Plain Hemstitch, 72"x100" Low Priced, Bleached Cotton Sheets, Single Bed Size	\$4.99
Heavy Face Cloths	Solid Colour Terry Face Cloths, Rose, Blue, Yellow, Plaid and Green	3 For 97c
Cellacloth Comforters	Made of Pure Cello Cloth Covered with French Crepe in Dainty Floral Print Size 96"x12"	Each \$7.99

KLEENEX, 400's, Ass't Colors, — 3 Pkgs. 99c BANANAS, Golden Ripe — Lb. 19c

GROUND BEEF, Lean and Meaty — Lb. 33c
SUGAR, 10 lb. Bag, 1 Bag with each \$5.00 grocery purchase Bag 79c

Notebook

As everyone who reads the PNA no doubt knows we headed out for a couple of weeks vacation over the weekend, and some are even interested in how we spent that vacation, and to those we address this, the rest can pass this by as the place marked "30".

Leaving Drayton Valley in the many little Renaults parked at 7 p.m., on December 23rd we headed to Calgary, where we spent the night with a sister. Then over hill and dale to Seattle, arriving there these Early Christmas morners. Had one Christmas dinner in Seattle, on Christmas day and another on Boxing Day. Full of energy we headed south down 90 Highway, before taking off from Seattle, however, we went up to Mercer Street to get a preliminary close-up of the famous "Space Needle" now a "building", in preparation for the World's Fair which starts in April of this year. This huge structure dominates the entire Seattle skyline and can be seen from miles and when completed the view from it will be truly magnificent. It will be a revolving restaurant over 600 feet high.

At Bakersfield in south central California we turned east and crossed the mountains at Tehachapi, and headed across the more states for Los Angeles County, to the little town of San Dimas, in the heart of the citrus country which is now rapidly giving away

to the crush of residential buildings, that has engulfed every town east of Los Angeles. Our "highlighter" chronicler, Mrs. Dabey said we were "taking in a little golf at a beautiful course in La Verne. Took one "pro" golf lesson. The "pro" advised us to be sure to get a series of pro lessons before resuming golf here next spring. We will try to follow his advice, as I'm sure it will be the best interest of the noble game of golf.

Came the time to return to the Northwest again. We bid goodbye to the balmy 75-85 degree weather and headed east and north. Crossing the desert we took one time to leave the main highway (91) and go up into the mountains to see the old Ghost Town of Calico, which was the home of the famous Knott's Berry Farm has had its origin at a glimmer of the last living remnant of the old ghost town, spanning years of 1881 to 1896, when the price of silver dropped and the famous silver mines were closed however, some 68 million in silver was taken out of the mines. Before passing on, however, we would like to say that anyone visiting southern California, with its many tourist attractions, should be all means make it a point to visit Knott's Berry Farm at Buena Park.

On the desert we came to that simply fabulous spot, rich, walled in by the mountains, to try to describe the light of that city. They must be seen to be appreciated. Northward then

through Prophet Brigham Young's Utah, and his famous ballistics, Salt Lake City. Still northward, through the Pecos State, Idaho, and, hearing that there was a storm coming, hurrying to get over the high (8282') Molinda Pass where the highway crosses to the east side of the Rockies between Idaho and Montana. We made it, but finally met the storm head-on on the southern Alberta prairie. Headed into it all the way from the border to Ponoka, where, for some reason it ceased. Arrive home at 11 p.m. Sunday and awakened Monday morning to 15 below zero. This ended the odyssey. Before writing 30 though we'd like to get in a plug for the wonderful little Renault Gordini, which ate up the miles at an average of 36 miles to the U.S. gallon. It performed like a perfectly running 91 jewel watch; took the kills in stride and gave a very comfortable ride for the almost 5,000 miles we clocked on the speedometer.

— 30 —
Further to the trip. When we arrived back in D.V. we found a letter from missionary friends in Liberia, West Africa, awaiting. We had told them previously of the proposed trip to So. Cal. They were worried about us going so far, over mountains, etc. In the dead of winter. And here we had worried about them and the West African natives.

— 30 —
In real estate ads here they refer to the "3 bedroom home" in So.

Calif. they advertise "3 car garages" *****

Transferred to one of the Calgary Royal Bank's Mr. Mike B. Brown, who has worked as cashier in the local Royal bank for sometime. The transfer was effected just before the year-end. *****

Future Newspaper man Dept. a Sixth Grade student of Mrs. Wiff called our office recently to ask whether, in changing for an abysmal word would be charged as one or two words. An extremely interesting thought! Shows real aptitude on the part of the young student! *****

Mrs. Mary McNall resigned her position with the Pembina Drug store recently to take a course in McVitt's Business College. *****

Also heading for school is Miss Arlene Little, who is leaving her employment with the Bay to attend Alberta College, where she will finish her twelfth grade work, preparatory to applying for the position of airline stewardess. *****

THE EDITOR'S CORNER (Cont', from page 3, Col. 5)

When free men are treated to the kind of heinous brutality that the Kremlin butcher staged last year at the session of U.N. nations when he took off his shoes and beat the council chamber table with it, it is time to write

to the force. He has been shaking the sword for most of the past year, but the time has passed when free men tremble at his threats. The West made a great mistake when they didn't take in one big bulldozer and push down the Berlin Wall as fast as it was raised. The bloody Kremlin butcher would have raised a howl to high heaven, but East Berliners would have still been free to have escaped to freedom and the West would have won a propaganda measure of inestimable value. United Nations palavers have paved the way for the weak-kneed anti-communism of the powerful Western nations have taken towards any overt move on the part of the U.N. of the East. We feel that 1962 will see a stiffening of the attitude of the Western world nations towards the Kremlin and its cohorts. 1964 definitely won't see Russia attack the West. Proof? It's all contained in the Bible for those who can read.

In the past year we have made many new friends and have cemented old friendships. We appreciate the loyal support of readers and advertisers and those who come to the shop to get their printing done. (Cont. on page 4, Col. 4)

"First In Community Service"

PEMBINA

NEWS ADVERTISER

Vol. 7 No. 3 January 9, 1962 • A. Playford, Publisher Box 130, Drayton Valley.

BOXING CARD IN DRAYTON VALLEY

One of the best Provincial Club fight cards ever staged in Drayton Valley was put on last Saturday night in the Rimbey Club before a goodly number of fans. Clubs were present from Slave Lake, Rimbey and Jasper Place, as well as the local Pembina Boxing Club. One referee, Ron Bougie, was unable to be present, so Referee Barney O'Connor refereed all the fights. The local club's own referee, Andy Anderson was unable to help out with the refereeing task as he had his back some time ago, and it is still bothering him.

Judges for the fight were Jerry Williams, Stan Pollard, Buddy Watkins, Lou Marlock and Al. Lawrence. They judged the fights interchangeably. The jury consisted of Les Charbonneau, Herb Volk, and Jim Parnow, with George Bougie spelling Jim off once in a while. Timekeeper was Woody Woods, Knockdown timekeeper was Jack Stirling. Announcer was Spike Brown.

The Rimbey club was well represented at the show. The Rimbey club has only been in operation for two months and all the fights were appearing in their first amateur bouts.

Eleven events were on the program, ending with the main event between Rufus "Golden Boy" Combs and Omar Lazarovich. In the opening event was Ervin Combs in the 83 lb. class won the judges and over his opponent, Charles Ghoskieper, of the Slave Lake club, matched against Murray Odenbach of the newly formed Rimbey club, with Ghoskieper winning the decision. And

in the 83 lb. class still another Ghoskieper, young Wayne, of the Slave Lake club won the decision over Bobby Rayne, of Rimbey.

The fourth bout in the 110 lb. class saw punchy Ron Stann, of the Rimbey club, matched against a lad with much more experience, Sonny Christensen, a clever and fast little boxer from the Jasper Place club. The referee stopped the fight in the second round to award the decision to Christensen on a T.R.O. The fifth bout of the evening saw Drayton Valley's Arnold Webber taking it on his opponent, Lou Foley of the Slave Lake club, to win, the decision in the 127 lb. class. Arnold had fought Foley on the fight card the local club took in at Slave Lake a couple of weeks ago. Bout no. 6, in the 95 lb. class, saw Walter Sinclair of the Slave Lake club matched against Johnny Skalavarsky, of Jasper Place. Johnny was slightly overweighed but fought a good fight, with Sinclair winning the decision. The next bout, in the 83 lb. class, really tested the precision of the judges, being a very close fight between two well matched boys, Tim Tingley, of Jasper Place, versus Woody Holmes, of Rimbey. Although the Rimbey lad overweighed Tingley by 8 lbs. the more experienced Tingley won the decision.

Mervin Combs of the local club and his opponent Ed Knobel, of Jasper Place were the eight bout on the card with Mervin winning the fight. Closely matching with his opponent for weight at 151 lbs., each Gary Wayne of the (Cont. on page 11, Col. 5)



Little Ervin Combs of the local club gets in a good left jab over his opponents' guard. He was matched against Charles Ghoskieper of Slave Lake.

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Hockey

ANDY ANDERSON'S FIRED-UP REBELS ON THE WARPATH.

THE GO-GO-OO "REBELS" BLAST THEIR WAY TO THREE VICTORIES DURING WEEKEND.

Friday-January 9
EDSON "YANKIES" 9 "REBELS" 13
It started off on Friday night when the "REBELS" travelled to Edson to play an exhibition game again against the Edson Yankies.

After taking a 3-0 lead in the first period and having to get under the beautiful and fast ice surface of the Edson INDOOR Arena, the REBELS, really opened up and got their passing game clicking in the second period and blazed in 7 unanswered goals and added 4 more in the third period to make the final score 13-0. It was a well deserved shut-out for goalie Dennis Hady (Cont. on page 5, Col. 4)

Home & School

The regular monthly meeting of the Drayton Valley Home and School association was held here on Monday, January 23rd. Following the reading of the minutes by secretary, Jess McGee and the treasurer report by Barbara Dean, president Bud Rypert opened a discussion on the benefits of belonging to the Home and School Federation.

Many of those present felt that the membership dues sent to the federation could be used in a way more beneficial to the local association. It was voted that the executive discuss and decide whether membership in the Federation should be renewed. The executive will inform members of their decision at the next meeting.

Rev. A. Wright suggested that a scholarship fund be set up to help local students who are unable to go on to university because of financial difficulties. John Grey, elementary school principal, hoped that younger children could be included in the plan. Small awards in each grade would provide stimulation, he said. Members agreed that Education Week would be an appropriate time to canvass local industry, clubs and individuals for contributions to a student trust fund. (Cont. on page 2, Col. 3)



Two year old Kathy Kynock made the draws at the Drayton Valley Groceteria on Saturday afternoon. Kathy is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Kynock. She has two brothers, Bennie, aged 6 and Robert, aged 4.

NEW OWNERS OF GROCETERIA

Since 1954 He still vividly remembers the terrible roads we had here that year, what with the excessively heavy rainfall and the fact that all the roads were under construction in the initial phase of the field.

The Tuchenius have three children, Donna, aged 11, Darlene, aged 8 and the boy, Morris, aged five. They are living in the house formerly owned by the Vaisfield, across from the playground.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tuchenius are avid bowlers. Harry is a baseball enthusiast. They are members of the Catholic faith. Both have traveled extensively and have decided that they prefer to live in a town, rather than in a city, and have picked Drayton Valley as the place in which they would like to settle down.

Mr. Tuchenius was in this field in the early days of its development, as he had his own oil truck and worked with it for Forester

Police Court

Under Town Bylaws two fined \$15.00, for speeding within the town limits. One of the spenders failing to pay his fine spent the alternative seven days in jail. For allowing dogs to roam within the corporate limits of the town without a license two were fined \$10, each. Under the V.H.T. Act one man spent two days in jail for driving without a drivers licence. Failing to yield right of way cost one driver a fine of \$15, and careless driving charge drew another a \$50.00 fine.

Under the Criminal Code of Canada 3 were jailed for one week for receiving stolen property. For passing a number or worthless cheques one man got a year in Port Charlotte and another, on a similar charge received a sentence of three months in the Fort with no alternative of a fine. Two drew one

MAN CHARGED WITH ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON.
Last Saturday night, December 30th, a man employed with a local construction company entered the liquor vendors and engaged in an argument with a man who was standing in line there. In the course of the argument the man who was charged with assault suddenly drew a large knife with a 34" blade from his pants leg and attacked the man he was arguing with. The other man dodged the knife, and other men dashed the knife, and (Cont. on page 13, Col. 1)